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WEDNESDAY, : : AUGUST 17, 1881 TIPTON COUNTY RAILROAD BONDS. We learn that Tipton county has finally after protracted negotiations, arrived at a settlement with its creditors. The county resisted the payment of its subscription to the capital stock of the Mississippi River Railway company, on the ground that the act under which it was made was unconstitutional, and on the further ground that it was obtained by fraud. The holders of the bonds, on the other hand, insisted that the act was valid, and that they, at least, were innocent of any fraud. The history of this litigation shows that our courts are not always of one or the same mind. The Supreme Court of the State twice decided, without a dissenting voice, that the act was unconstitutional and the bonds void. More recently the same Court pronounced the act constitutional and the bonds valid. Three of our Federal Judges presiding in the Circuit Court of the States passed on the validity of the act in question, two holding it to be unconstitutional and one holding it otherwise. Finally the Supreme Court of the United States deci ! the case adversely to the county, holding nds to be valid. This was an end to litigation, but the debt was so great for a rural county to pay that it would have been forced to adopt a policy of resistance and obstruction had not the creditors made concessions. We understand that the creditors, in view of the determined opposition manifested by the County Court and the magnitude of the debt, have, after negotiations extending over a period of several months, finally consented to release twenty-five cents on the dollar of the debt and to extend the time of payment so as to make it payable in twenty an-

by twenty-five cents on the dollar, leaves remaining about a hundred and ninetysix thousand dollars, which the county is to pay in instalments. It is believe that these substantial concession being made by the creditors, the county can meet its obligations. The people of the county are to be congratulated on this result. To have embarked on a policy of resistance and obstruction would have resulted in the most serious consequences, in a social, moral and business point of view. As it is, they can discharge the burden, grievous as it may be, and preserve the integrity of the county. It is fortunate for the county that the settlement was effected at a time when the railroad is being pushed to a rapid state of completion as a connecting link in a great trunk line to the seaboard. It will add very greatly to the taxable property of the county, and the burden, and enable the county with comparative ease to pay a debt which would

nual instalments. The debt, with interest,

on the 1st day of the present month amount-

ed to something over two hundred and sixty-

one thousand dollars, which, being reduced

otherwise be extremely onerous.

often, to be taught the grounds of a case before he can do anything with This is precisely one of the reasons his or elsewhere. Set a lawver to conduct against the lawyers of Memphis is-well. thank heaven, it is not a charge in a lawyer's is completed, for they know practically, to that of the lawyers. Our correspondent hands of courts and lawyers, in fact wholly incompetent to give the shells to those who have a right to the oyster.

OUR RESOURCES AND PROSPECTS. The exchanges show that August is keen-January, May and June had a higher total ome instances without any ground for it but that sort of professional conjuring known as Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver "manipulation." The English are discussing the probability of this country drawing from know of none, of saving their surplus other

sight this year, so that there will be no lack HARDENED ROGUES of willingness to receive a further supply o substance that has so often been denounced "British gold." Some gold is already flowing this way; \$100,000 came from abroad last Rob a French Veteran of Austerlitz of Almost the Whole of His

Handsome Fortune.

The Securities Mostly Recovered - Ar rest, Conviction and Sentence of the Thieves.

London News Paris Cor., July 31st

saults, poaching and smuggling. Having as certained that General Schramm kept the greater part of his fortune in his bed-room they scaled the park-wall in the night time cut out a window and entered the house The leader of the band stole into Genera fall trade. The large amount of money to be Schramm's room while he was asleep, search paid out of the Treasury, and the heavy sums | ed his pockets, desks and drawers, and made off with money and securities to the value of 700,000 francs, besides jewels and plate. Two men servants sleeping near the General did not hear them. In the dining room they grain that we shall send to Europe this winter, fortify our commerce with a degree of seter, fortify our commerce with a degree of seother's good health. Contesenne took
other's good health. Contesenne took the lion's share of the plunder, and only gave his accomplices a little ready money, of which there was but 12,000 francs, telling them that he alone had intelligence net, one of his accomplices, went to Belgium and took ship at Autwerp for New York. On board they made acquaintance with Madame Singler, an attractive young woman, who had run away from her husband with 12,000 francs. She was fascinated with Contesenne's conversation, and more by the wealth which McClune came into contact with many of our citizens, ladies and gentlemen, and all ever be the lover of her maid, and that all four found him amiable, kindly and obliging. should retire from an unappreciative world The trait we ourselves always respected in our departed and deplored friend was his thoughtful care for the interest and welfare of others, and he had that splendid feature in New York who would cash the a masculine character—love of children. To accurities. At the end of five days he resolved to return to Belgium, and the a kind heart he joined standard business qualities, and commanded respect wherever engaged. The Memphis Library is an institution he had much at heart; he toiled for it hard and hoped for it earnestly. Without profession and extradition. The other accomplice, Contesenne's brother, was arrested, as also was Dubreuil, a wineshopsion or show, he had a devout recognition of the keeper, in Sevres, in whose house the plate and jewels were melted down. Madame Singler and her servant were kept for six months in custody and then discharged as having no guilty knowledge. Contesenne boasted in the docks that he had made much money by smuggling as much as 59,000 kild his acquaintances. His death occurred on

> General is one of the last relics of the great armies of Napoleon. He was born in the ned his regiment on the eve of the attack zic Schramm performed a deed of gallantry for which he was rewarded by a captaincy in Heilsburg, fought in the Pennsson, Spain and fought at Wagram; returned to Spain and made the terrible campaign of Rus-Habul last been promoted to a colonel's aspects, and obtains wiews of Here, too, he distinguished himself. He led decided the fate of the battle. Schramm, wh

These wider knowledge and broader views Elba, and all France flocked to his standard so good an excuse for their Bonapartism as erty not to illuminate. The refusal to do as General Schramm, who came under the won-the rest are doing may be provoking, but redeemed sufficient to prevent provoked feeling from expressing itself in outbreaks against ful history in all the chronicles of the civilthe exercise of an undoubted right of the ized world. It is strange that such a man should live to be robbed in his own house by

and recent disputes with the army has comfrom office "on demand of the officers of the army." Keeping the people down by force, French novels. laws, is not without its inconveniences, and occasionally 'leads to the deposition of the

ut force. Prove to a jury of mechan- wallet containing \$55,000 while going up i ans by a score of witnesses and by the a special train last night. Discovering his lowed the train with a swift horse and overlonel Bryson and the conductor searched bonds and \$5000 in cash. He nerived twenty dollars, and was told to call on Bryson

Killed by a Premature Explosion. buried under the rocks thrown by the explo-sion. Jesse Frieze, colored, was badly man-one hundred yards away. I have never told gled, and instantly killed. Two others, any one I killed Zollicoffer, but this is my names unknown, were terribly mangled and story of the part I played in the game." ies has advanced so greatly, and in will die. The other man escaped unhurt.

Oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound over the theirs gold for the heavy balance due by oil is entirely removed, and the whole ren-Europe. They think that this side is now dered palatable. The offensive taste of the New Haven, August 16.—The strongest

fifty millions will be absorbed and put out of 973, 3d Collec, Dist., N., Y, are best, 3 for 25c. The jury of inquest in the Cramer case | Cooper, his son and an assistant.

met this morning. Two witnesses testified that they saw Malloy and Jennie Cramer together Friday evening, August 5th. John W. Henry, colored, waiter at Red Cliffe's restaurant, testified that he waited on two ladies at breakfast Thursday morning, and knew that one of them was Jennie Cramer, and the party who ate last at the restaurant Thursday night was two ladies and a gentle-man. He identified the breakfast and sup-per checks. He also testified that a gentleman, whom he was told was Walter Malloy had called upon him since that Thursday and asked him if he did not recollect that he (Malloy) was in the restaurant the evening in question; asking, also, if witness could not remember about a hat that Malloy laid on the floor, and that witness spoke to him about. "I said," continued Henry, "that I did not remember that he was there at all."

#### said to me: 'By God, that point has got to be sustained, or I am a ruined man.'" A WARM WELCOME.

A Wedding Party Attacked by the Irate

Nashville American.

Dickson, Tenn., August 15.—Last night a party, consisting of Wm. Houston, Lovele C. Greer and 'Squire Andrews, of this place, went out into the country about eight miles, to the house of Wm. McClure, with the purpose of "stealing" Miss Kate McClure, daughter of the last named gentleman, as a bride for Wm. Houston, a teacher in this neighborhood. The father, being on the alert, charged the party with a shotgun and ran them off. This morning early, the same party went out again to McClure's, who was temporarily absent, and, entering the house, party went out again to McCture's, who was temporarily absent, and, entering the house, Miss McClure joined them and was speedily married to Prof. Houston by 'Squire Andrews. Before the party could get away from the house, McClure made his appearance, with the inevitable shotgun, kicked the 'Squire, and swore he would shoot the whole party, which threat he proceeded to put into execution by nulling down on the bridegroom. party, which threat he proceeded to put into execution by pulling down on the bridegroom. Fortunately the gun did not go off, and the groom lives to comfort his young bride. McClure then turned his artillery upon Greer, into whose body he poured the contents of one barrel of the gun, filling his left side, from his face to his feet with bird shot, producing painful but not serious flesh wounds. James Stevenson, one of the bridal party, fired two shots from a pistol at the irate father, of the bride, but without effect. The bride and groom, with the officiating magistrate and the wounded man, then retired in trate and the wounded man, then retired in good order. All the parties to this affair are

### CONDITION OF CROPS

Of Spring Wheat, Tobacco and Corn iltural Department Report.

Washington, August 16.—The following report, showing the condition of the spring wheat, tobacco and corn crops, has just been

Spring Wheat .- The returns to August 13th give the condition of spring wheat as 81 against 88 last year and 81 in 1879 at the year there is reported a heavy decrease in the States of Iowa and Illinois, and a slight de-crease in Minnesota, Nebraska and California, while in Wisconsin and all the New England States there is an increase. Reports from Dakota indicate a fair crop, with a large increase in acreage.

Tobacco.—The condition of tobacco at the date of the returns to this Department was somewhat lower than at this time last year. forious year 1789. He entered the army at | In the Northern and Middle Atlantic States ourteen, and his history at once became part | the crop was reported better than last year. of the great Chronicle of the Drum. It was an age when young men rose to distinction suffering from drought. In Wisconsin it is with amazing rapidity. One of Prosper Merimee's best stories tells the tale of the Corn.—The general average condition of line since last month, when it stood at 90. lowever, was exceptionally high. The Atetter than the general average, except South

cut down the figures to 41. Louisiana and

the great corn-growing region the highest reka, and the lowest 74 in Kansas. morning a fire broke out, supposed to be from spontaneous combustion, in the waste engine-rooms of Rogers & Janges furniture and communicated to Gebhard's sewing machine cabinet factory, adjoining the Cleve land Woodenware company's factory across the street in the rear. Rogers & Janges lost

building was owned by B. J. Hervey; loss, \$20,000. Gebhard's loss \$15,000; insured for \$12,000. The Woodenware company lost \$2000 on building and \$2000 on stock. Captain Howgate Arrested for Embez-DETROIT, August 16 .- Captain Henry W. Howgate, late of the Signal Service, passed through this city last night in charge of United States Marshal Matthews, of this State, en route to Washington. He was arrested at Mount Clemens, this State, where he

Ricking Against Contractors. New York, August 15 .- This morning the yed in the United States public stores or Washington and Laight streets, declined to go to work under the contract system, and quit the building. They number one hun-dred and two men, and do the work of re-ceiving and discharging one-tenth of the goods imported into the United States which pass through the Appraiser's Department.

Too Many Wings in the Party. New York, August 15. - The Fox-Purser wing of the Irving Hall Democracy met totion of the City and County of New York, and also that there should be no permanent Executive or Sub-Committee. A committee was appointed to draft an address and call instead of having them contented under just laws, is not without its inconveniences, and from each election district in the city.

An Archbishop's Accession. PORTLAND, OR., August 16 .- To-day the ceremony of investiture of the pallium was conferred on Right Rev. Archbishop Seghr at the Cathedral in this city. Pontifical high mass was celebrated by Rev. A. Jungler, Bishop of Nesqually. At the end of the sermon, Archbishop Seghr then made his profession of faith, at the conclusion of which Bishop Jungler conferred upon His Grace the

have made an examination of the fortifica-'Look there.' Looking up, I saw a for Portland this afternoon, and if there is any change for the worse they will return t

> SAN ANTONIO, TEX., August 16 .- An un badly bruising five men riding on the cow-

CINCINNATI, August 16,-United States

His Niece, Besides Committing Lesser Crimes.

'Don't you recollect about the hat?' Malloy asked me. I said I did not. Malloy then

and asked permission to make a copy of it. His request was granted, but no sooner did he get the coveted paper in his hand than he stuffed it in his mouth and chewed it to atoms and swallowed it. This irregular proceeding prompted the authorities to have him indicted by the grand jury of Bartholomew county and bring suit in the Circuit Court for the recovery of the note or its value, but owing to the influences that were not visible to the naked eye of an average mortal, they failed to obtain a judgment.

in the advent into this world of a little girl, a living evidence of his crime. Even this last outrage he succeeded in hushing up for

o surrender the papers. This so enraged the bim to take her life, which he informed her he would do if the papers were not forth coming within a certain time. The time lose of medicine that contained the poison that produced death almost instants their nature would have been developed i he had not put an end to the preliminary examination by taking his life. The poor girl whom he had brought up, and whose life has been wrecked by his just, yet remains, not to mourn his tragic death, but that of her wh

her to fight life's battle successfully. THE RED DEVILS.

\$30,000 on stock; insured for \$16,000. The

reports that in all twenty Mexicans and one soldier have been killed, and one white woman captured by the Indians since the 10th instant. No damage by the Indians is reported within fifteen miles of the Atlantic, and Pacific railroad. Quite a number of ranchmen are moving together for safety. Las Vegas, N. M., August 16.-A special to the Gazette from Socorro says the Indian excitement continues unabated. Scouts from the Pueblo and Magdalena mountains have just arrived, and announce the presence of large numbers of savages there. Business is paralyzed, and mining is in a great meas-

SANTA FE, August 16 .- The military headquarters have received no report of the massacre of a village eighteen miles from Rio Purso. The bodies of two men killed by the Indians were found by the troops at

are here, and are very much pleased with the view. The American falls look more beautiful than ever. The lights reach with strik-ing brilliancy Table Rock Point, and threefoam as it comes tumbling over the Horse-shoe, shooting up great volumes of strug-gling spray, with 10,000 candle power lights reflecting upon it, form a scene far too grand to be described.

isters and pastors, young and old. Rev. Luther T. Townsend, D.D., of the Boston University and Dean of Chantauqua Schoo of Theology, preached the inaugura sermon, his subject being "John the Baptis the Pioneer Preacher." on "Raphael and the Glory of Modern

## Prominence of the Letter "G."

The prominence of the letter G just now the most prominent statesmen of the day. America has her Garfield; Great Britain her Gladstone: France her Grevy and Gambetta: Greece her George, and if the French form of the words William and Wales be employed, Germany has her Guillaume, and England another "G" calebrity in her Prince De the category of the illustrious?

Self-Reliant West Tennesseeans. Nashville American. Instead of whining about taxes and in

Continued Heavy Rains.

Tucson, A. T., August 16.—No trains from

The world crowds to help people who help

statutes.

A Duel to the Death.

in this section in a long time took place in Warcoochee Valley, in Alabama. It was on the plantation of Mr. Joe Phipps, who gives the particulars. It seems that the difficulty arose about a woman. One of the negro men was in the house with the woman, when the other came up and demanded an entrance into the house. This was refused. He then forced his way through the door, and as he did so the negro who was inside and as he did so the negro who was inside met him, knife in hand, ready for a fight. The other negro then drew a razor, and the fight began in earnest. They cut, carved and stabbed each other until they both fell in the pool of blood on the floor. The one who used the razor cut his antagonist in ten dif-ferent places, while he received seven stabs from the man who handled the knile. The fight lasted several minutes. One of the

only a few hours. QUITE UNFAVORABLE.

per acre.

Spring Barley.—79 counties place the avreporting light in weight, seven pounds bushel to the standard weight. Flar. -87 counties give the average condition at 84 per cent., a decrease of 15 pe

Cent. since last report.

Broom Corn.—58 counties give the average condition at 77 per cent.; increase 3 per cent. Smaller grains and root crops and seeds average up well, though none are of a high average.

fair, and 113 poor. Winter Wheat.—82 report good, 70 fair, and 68 poor.

Spring Wheat.—108 report the condition good, 190 fair, and 334 poor. Oats .- 480 report the condition good an

Barley .- 120 report the condition good, 12 Ryc.-357 report the condition good, 153 air and 34 poor.

The chinch bug is reported as damaging he crops in 152 townships, and the army worm in 46 townships.

NORFOLK, August 16 .- Two bales of co orth Carolina, graded strict mide middling, and sold for fifteen and fourteen cents. They were three days earlier than the The Management of the Mint.

aurdered Saturday, near Los Animas, Colo

rado, by one Sanchez, who committed the leed to obtain twenty dollars which the vicim was supposed to have in his pocket. Temperance Sill Throttled. ATLANTA, August 16,-The general temperance bill reported by a special

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France, and more expected. The situation i

imports of that metal that will come for the relief from any money stringency.

DEATH OF W. R. McCLUNE. It is with painful feelings that we this norning record the death of Major W. B. McClune. As a member of the Odd Fellows Association, and of the Knights of Honor, he was well known, but more widely still as the Secretary of the School Board, and he has also been the Librarian of the Memphis Library at Odd Fellows Hall from the time of its opening. In these capacities Major Claims of our holy religion. Upright, singuarly guileless, sympathetic and generous in haracter, he had that simplicity of nature which, joined with cheerfulness and kindness, explains why he was so much regarded by

warmest esteem, while his virtues compelled

lands, who were learning habits and gaining | j aspects, finding virtues under faiths widely different from his own; truth, honesty and fidelity under strange garbs and speaking never before penetrated his mind. He finds that talent and intelligence are gifts confined

away, and with an added comprehensiveness away, and with an added comprehensiveness of man's duty and destiny; and toward his country he feels a deeper regard, for he has learned the superiority of its institutions.

These wider knowledge and broader views are gains to the country at large. Observright to others; in this instance we see a crowd exercise their liberty to illuminate, but indignant because others exercise their lib-

spect for entire personal liberty should be citizen to act according to his own convic-

Kingston, N. Y., August 14.—Colonel bryson, of Wall street, New York, lost a

the wallet, containing \$50,000 in government and others kindred with it, that renders a jury thus thoroughly informed intractable in positions, either as conductor on some lead-work, all he had to do was to ing railroad, or a fine berth on one of his show me what it was. He then pointed to a news of the President's condition caused a Mississippi steamboats. Emmett is a fine, hill perhaps seventy-five feet distant, and DENVER, August 16,-Advices from Gun- of the hill. There was not another wor son City report that last Thursday, at said. I took aim at the exposed man and aracoa & Fray's mining camp, twenty-eight fired. He immediately fell off his horse, miles from Gunnison, two men were instantly and while falling was again shot by some killed and two fatally mangled, by an exploman with a revolver. The bullet from my sion of nitro-glycerine. Five men were preparing a blast, when a charge of glycerine preparing a blast, when a charge of glycerine wound that the doctors said would have brematurely exploded. L. Sweeney was killed the man if the second shot had not thirty miles an hour when the engine struck consider that he, too, was worthy to enter ematurely exploded. L. Sweeney was killed the man if the second shot had not own into a stream and his body had not struck him. The gun was a fine Enfield

The three audacious burglars who robbed General Schramm at his chateau last year were brought to trial yesterday. The ring-National Guard in 1870. He appeared in dock in a faultless fashionable costume, and the whiteness of his handkerchief and wrist crops, and the larger reserves which will be bands was much remarked. The other two were repulsive looking villains. All three had frequently been in prison for theft, as enough to negotiate the securities, and that they would share afterward. Nothing was neard of the robbers for months. It now appears that Contesenne, accompanied by Son-

grammes of tobacco. General Schramm ninety-one years old, was unable to attend

Monday night, at Rockford, near Knoxville, Tennessee. For some months he has suffered witnesses and the prisoners' confession. Nearv'all the securities where recover d. from a heart disease, and he leaves behind a otences were—Contesenne, ten years hard bor; Sonnet, eight; Louis Contesenne, three; widow and three children. It was our good ortune to know Major McClune well, and his winning, endearing qualities had gained our London News, August 2d, editorially: The There was a time when European tourists an age when young men rose to distinction ideas unsuitable to America and discordant on the redoubt. On the following afternoon with republicanism. Happily that time is he is senior officer of his regiment. Schramm passed, and our people are seeing in other the courage, determination, and the good ands manners and customs different from luck to escape bullets. He fought at Auster their own, and are proving the truth of litz when about sixteen, and was decorated Pope's line that "the proper study of mankind is man." This study in foreign lands is that of spectators; at home the resident is not a spectator, but an actor in the passing

was twice wounded, received the title of made him a General before he was twenty four. In the siege of Dresden he led two sor tion with the siege of Paris. He is among the few who have thrice in their lives seen a hostile force in the capital of France. During the Restoration he lived retired, and only rethe Restoration he lived retured, and to the Restoration he lived returned to public life and to what he must have thought the petty bickerings of African have thought the petty bickerings of African the Signal Service. The amount is alleged to be \$50,000. His wife, who was with him, date, which is already so distant, a veteran in arms. Not unnaturally or ungratefully the late Emperor made him a

three Kings and two Emperors in France villains who, on their own confession, are as notable for excessive and abject meanness brilliant service.

robbed General Schramm, seems to have modeled himself on the fashionable leaders of companies of thieves who are common in

Irastus Rust, a shoemaker from Carter ourg, was released from the county jail yes terday, where he has been serving out a senears old, and spent four years in the war of regiment. An incident in his soldier life lated by Rust to a Times reporter: "At the when my Captain came running down the ceived line and said, Rust, let me take your gun a

THE CRAMER CASE.

Texas Tough Killed.

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SAN FRANCISCO, August Saints Episcopal Church and the rectory, at Saints Episcopal Church and the rectory, at Constitution concedes that right to nobody but the Vice-President, who should have been filling for weeks past the place which served amaged. Cause unknown. know of none, of saving their surplus other than hoarding, and they prefer gold for that purpose, the eighty-six-cent dollar of the fathers is not relied upon. This hoarding has utterly drawn from circulation an important portion of the gold already received, and it is expected that considerably over fifty millions will be absorbed and put out of fifty millions will be absorbed and put out of fifty millions will be absorbed and put out of fifty millions will be absorbed and put out of fifty millions will be absorbed and put out of fifty millions will be absorbed and put out of fifty millions will be absorbed and put out of fifty millions will be absorbed and put out of fifty millions will be absorbed and put out of fifty millions will be absorbed and put out of fifty millions will be absorbed and put out of fifty millions will be absorbed and put out of fifty millions of the figure of figure

THE FATE OF A FIEND

Who Murdered His Wife and Seduced

Driven to Desperation by Detection, He Takes His Own Life to Escape the Gallows.

North Vernon, Ind., August 14.—Since William Lewellen, an account of whose tragic death appeared in to-day's Enquirer, was forced to take his own life in order to escape the hangman's halter, his neighbors, over whom he exerted an influence that forced them to keep his secrets, are relieved from his restraining influence and are circu-lating all manner of ugly stories in regard to him. Lewallen was a devout member of the United Brethren Church, and he permitted no one to be louder in their protestations of thorough sanctification than himself. At one time, when he was detected in an attempt to

commit a nameless crime upon the person of one of the sisters of his church, he escaped punishment only through the influence of the church, his abject promise to repent and lead a better life, and the payment of a small amount of money to the intended victim of his hellish lust. About this time, when in the midst of an exciting revival-meeting, he was induced to assist in the propagation of the cause he affected to have so near his heart by giving a note for \$2000, payable to the trustees of the described in the propagation of the cause he affected to have so near his heart by giving a note for \$2000, payable to the trustees of the described in the propagation of the second control of the propagation of the cause of the described in the propagation of the propagation of the cause of the propagation of the propagation of the cause of the propagation of the propagation of the cause he affected to have so near his heart by giving a propagation of the propagation of the cause he affected to have so near his heart by giving a propagation of the cause he affected to have so near his heart by giving a note for \$1000 \text{ for the cause he affected to have so near his heart by giving a note for \$1000 \text{ for the cause he affected to have so near his heart by giving a note for \$2000, payable to the cause he affected to have so near his heart by giving a note for \$2000 \text{ for the cause he affected to have so near his heart by giving a note for \$2000 \text{ for the cause he affected to have so near his heart by giving a note for \$2000 \text{ for the cause he affected to have so near his heart by giving a note for \$2000 \text{ for the cause he affected to have so near his heart by giving a note for \$2000 \text{ for the cause he affected to have so near his heart by giving a new hear note for \$2000, payable to the trustees of the Hartsville University, an institution that is run in the interest of and managed by the United Brethren Church. But during the summer following he concluded that \$2000 would exhaust the amount he had appropriated for the spread of the gospel, and that he would not pay it. In order to escape the payment of the note he visited the college with his attorney and friend and asked permission to make a copy of it. His request was granted, but no sooner did

age mortel, they failed to obtain a judgment, and the indictment was quashed. Lewallen's next venture was in connection with his niece, the fourteen-year-old daughter of an only sister, who on her deathbed had committed her orphan daughter to his care, and who he managed to seduce and com-pelled to submit to his lust until it resulted a time by giving his note for \$1000 and signing an obligation to support the girl-mother and her infant daughter during his natural life. This latter obligation finally became

burdensome, and in order to escape its re-sponsibilities he made every effort in his power to obtain possession of the note he had given as well as the obligation he had entered into, both of which had been placed in the hands of his wife, who, it appears, was a good woman, for safe-keeping. true to her trust the wife refused to submi to his wishes. She listened to his threats and submitted to his brotal assaults without a nurmur, but steadily and heroically refuse allotted had passed two months, and the wife

had been a mother to her, and her own sad lot. It is the wish of all that the suit instituted by the poor girl's attorneys to recove damages may result in her favor, and tha be will be awarded damages sufficient to aid

Denied-Excited Miners. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., August 15 .- A ranche fifteen miles east of Elrita was burned and one woman and a boy killed by the Apa ches. The report of the destruction of village and massacre of the inhabitants, near Rio Paerco, is untrue. We have reliable

Las Avayo ranch, forty miles from McCau ley's station some days ago. Ningara as Seen by the Electric Light NIAGARA FALLS, August 13.—The new sixteen electric lights, each of two candle power, were in position last night, with a clear atmosphere and a full moon. Combined with the electric lights of the Prospect. Park company, they illuminate the falls most grandly. Large numbers of visitors are here and are very much pleased with the urths of the way across Horseshoe Falls. The deep, green waters, tinged with white

Chautauqua, N. Y., August 16.—President John H. Vincent conducted the opening exercises of the Chautauqua School of Theology organized to-day. The purpose is to ates from Theological seminaries and of min-Boston, August 16.—General W. S. Han-tock arrived here this morning, accompanied and an address delivered by Rev. J. E. Kitt

CINCINNATI, August 16.—United States Marshal of the Western District of Texas S. P. Russell passed through the city to-day with James Pace and Charles Gutleft, convicted of stage robbing in Texas in 1878. He is taking them to serve z life sentence in the Auburn, New York, penitentiary.

Instead of whining about taxes and indulging in despair and sackcloth, the people of West Tennessee are going to work with hope and confidence to work out their own salvation. There is a grand future for those who believe in themselves and labor with confidence and hope. Those who sit down in the ashes of the past to lament and gather the dead embers of the past about them, will

he are and in many places the track is submerged.

Repairs will occupy several days. The rains continue.

St. Louis Republican.

Now some of the thick and thin organs of the Administration have set to work to demonstrate the constitutional right of Jim Saints Episcopal Church and the rectory, at the corner of Polk and Eddy streets, were

COLUMBUS, GA., August 15.—One of the bloodiest duels that has occurred anywhere

men is reported d. ad, and the other can live

The Iowa Crop Report for August

FAIRFIELD, Iowa, August 16.-The follow ing condensations are from the August crop report, prepared by John R. Schaffer, Secre-tary of the Iowa State Agricultural Society: Winter Wheat.—The average yield per acre is 8 bushels, as reported from 57 coun-

Spring Wheat.—The average yield per acre is a fraction over S bushels, as reported from 97 counties. We believe that when it that the last estimate of the from 97 counties. We believe that when it comes to making the last estimate of the wheat crop it will not, as an average for the State, exceed 6 bushels per acre. With the discouraging outlook before threshing commenced it is still more so in many instances where threshing has been done.

Winter Barley.—Only 11 counties report the yield which places the average at 11 bushels per sore.

Spring Barley.—79 counties place the average per acre at 20 bushels.

Winter Rye.—95 counties reporting give the average yield per acre at 15½ bushels.

Spring Rye.—40 counties reporting place the average yield at 15 bushels per acre.

Corn.—72 townships in a number of counties give an average condition at 76 per cent. decrease of 1 per cent. since the July report.

Outs.—79 counties, represented by 550 townships, place the average yield at 36 bushels per acre; in some instances they are reporting light in weight, seven pounds per

high average.

The condensed remarks of corresp regarding the principal crops would be as follows:

Corn - 371 report the condition good, 235

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SAN FRANCISCO, August 16 .- In the mint investigation a number of attaches of the mint, bankers and bullion dealers were DENVER, August 16.-Manuel Cordova wa

was defeated in the Senate to-day by a vote were necessary for its passage.

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